

Test Your Women's History IQ

2006 Honoree Quiz

1. Who was the second president of **NOW?**
2. Who is the artist whose vision resulted in development of the **Torpedo Factory?**
3. Who worked for 36 years for economic justice for women?
4. Who encouraged the **Rosie the Riveter/ World War II Home Front National Historical Park** to include the Black neighborhood?
5. Who built and founded a writers retreat center for women?
6. Who worked for the recognition of Japanese Americans' patriotism and resilience?
7. Who developed a rigorous four-year curriculum for a women's college?
8. Who went door to door to organize her neighborhood to confront its problems?
9. Who made the **Camden County Youth Center** a national model for juvenile offenders?
10. Who has written extensively on Native American and environmental issues?

Answers to Women's History IQ Test:

1. Aileen Hernandez
2. Marian Van Landingham
3. Cindy Marano
4. Betty Reid Soskin
5. Nancy Skimner Nordhoff
6. Mary Tsukamoto
7. Mary Alloysius Molloy
8. Juana Gutierrez
9. Mary Taylor Prevette
10. Winona LaDuke

Visit www.nwhp.org for more complete biographies of 2006 Honorees.

Learn More

Learn more about women's history.

The National Women's History Project (NWHP) web site at www.nwhp.org provides information about women's history, Women's History Month, and related resources. Plus, our online Women's History Resource Catalog features multicultural posters, books, videos, and educational materials for all ages. You'll find information about women from all walks of life who have helped shape our nation.

We welcome you to join the NWHP Network to strengthen and expand the recognition and celebration of women's accomplishments.

For more information about:
National Women's History Month,
the 2006 Honorees,
the National Women's History Project
and the NWHP Network, visit:

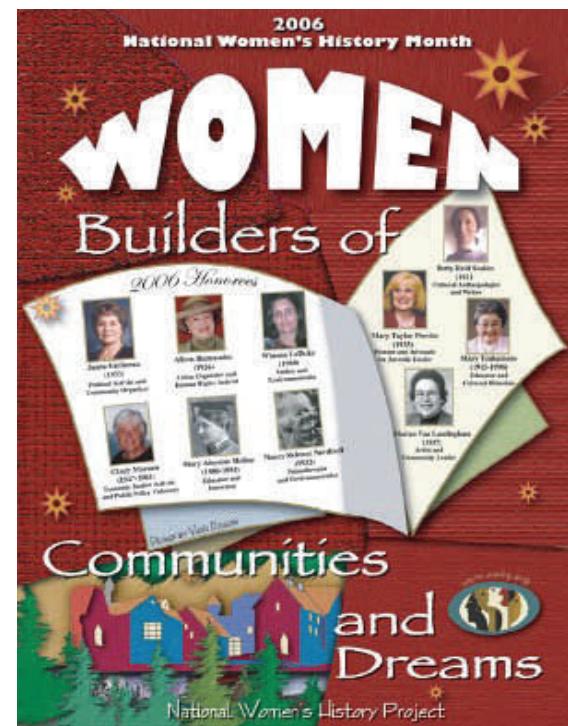
www.nwhp.org

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The NWHP is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, educational organization committed to recognizing and celebrating the diverse and historic accomplishments of women by providing information and educational materials.

National Women's History Month 2006



www.nwhp.org

Women: Builders of Communities and Dreams

The 2006 theme, *Women: Builders of Communities and Dreams*, honors the spirit of possibility and hope set in motion by generations of women in their creation of communities and their encouragement of dreams. The theme honors women for bringing communities together and restoring hope in the face of impossible odds. Community comes in many forms, and dreams change, expand, and are sometimes fulfilled. The 2006 Honorees represent women creating community and sustaining dreams in countless ways and in myriad venues.

Juana Gutierrez (1933) *Political Activist and Community Organizer*

Juana Gutierrez began her political activism by knocking on her neighbors' doors and asking them to help her block the construction of a proposed prison in the neighborhood. To give the community a powerful voice, she organized the **Madres de Este Los Angeles (MELASI)**, which helped defeat a toxic dump issue as well as addressing the myriad problems faced by her community.

Aileen Clarke Hernandez (1926)

Union Organizer and Human Rights Activist

Aileen Hernandez's commitment to world-wide justice has been fueled by traveling and meeting with women throughout the world to gain a global perspective on humanitarian issues. Currently, she chairs the **California Women's Agenda (CWA)**, a network of 500 organizations dedicated to implementing the plan of action adopted at the Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China in 1995.

Winona LaDuke (1960)

Author and Environmentalist

Winona LaDuke has worked for nearly three decades on the land issues of the White Earth Reservation in Minnesota. She has written extensively on Native American and environmental issues. Her books extend her vision of hope and community. Currently, she is the Director of Honor the Earth and Founding Director of **White Earth Land Recovery Project**.

Cindy Marano (1947-2005)

Economic Equity Advocate and Public Policy Visionary

Cindy Marano worked for 36 years to build a vision of economic equity for women and low-income workers. She focused on public policy issues, built legislative and government support, and engaged a network of national, state, and local organizations to help women and low-income workers fulfill their dreams.

Mary Aloysiis Molloy (1880-1954)

Educator and Innovator

Mary Molloy, received her Ph. D from Cornell University. In 1907, she took on the challenge of developing a rigorous four-year undergraduate curriculum for a women's college. Because of her leadership for high standards in scholarship and public service, the **College of Saint Teresa** rapidly grew into one of the premier Catholic colleges in the United States.

Nancy Skinner Nordhoff (1933)

Philanthropist and Environmentalist

Nancy Nordhoff is a hands-on philanthropist who has been a funder and advisor for the Women's Funding Alliance of Seattle for over 25 years. She generously puts her money, time, and energy into visionary projects. These include **Hedgebrook**, a retreat center for women to write their stories, and **Bayview Corner**, a model of environmental integrity, economic development, and community revitalization.

Mary Taylor Previte (1932)

Pioneer and Advocate for Juvenile Justice

Mary Taylor Previte passed on the survival skills she learned in her youth from her three years in a Japanese internment camp in China during World War II to the children of America's urban wars. Her belief in humanity and her ability to positively communicate with young people made the Camden County Youth Center a national model.

Betty Reid Soskin (1921)

Cultural Anthropologist and Writer

Betty Reid Soskin's deep, ingrained sense of culture, place, and purpose are obvious in the way she lives her life. Helping to make our history authentic, she persuaded the **Rosie the Riveter/ World War II Home Front National Historical Park** to acknowledge the role of Black neighborhoods surrounding the Richmond, California site, which had been bulldozed after the war.

Mary Tsukamoto (1915-1998)

Educator and Cultural Historian

Mary Tsukamoto's decision to become a teacher was influenced by teachers who helped fund her college education. During World War II, her family was interned in rural prison camps. Throughout her life, she worked tirelessly to have the resilience and patriotism of Japanese Americans recognized and to educate all Americans about this tragic chapter in our history.

Marian Van Landingham (1937)

Artist and Community Leader

Marion Van Landingham, with her belief that artistic expression is central to the health of a community, convinced the City of Alexandria, Virginia, to support her vision of an innovative partnership between the city and 185 artists. Her plan created the Torpedo Factory Art Center, which now serves as the anchor for Alexandria's revitalized water front and a beacon of culture and community.

For more information visit www.nwhp.org